Handbook of Intelligent Policing

From Brand: Oxford University Press, USA

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In the last twenty-five years, there has been a growing awareness of the role of intelligence within law enforcement activity. This edited volume on intelligence is the first of its kind to draw together in one volume scholarly and practical perspectives on intelligence in policing. In a range of essays from leading experts and practitioners, this book sets out the main concepts and philosophies behind the practical framework for intelligence gathering and analysis in UK policing. The book's four Editors bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to bear upon the subject matter: Sir David Phillips and Professor John Grieve were instrumental in developing and defining the role of intelligence in English policing; Dr Clive Harfield has operational experience managing an intelligence unit and was a national intelligence officer; and Professor Allyson MacVean has practical experience working with the police on issues of dangerous offender management and community impact assessments.

The emphasis on intelligence for the purposes of policing has been expressed theoretically in 'intelligence-led policing'; a mantra repeated by both politicians and senior police officers and suggesting that intelligence is the universal panacea for all ills - from national security to creating safer neighbourhoods. This expression betrays both the potential sophistication of intelligence and the very real implementation problems that practitioners encounter daily. This volume seeks to address these complexities through its discussion of how intelligence has been conceptualised and developed into practical products for the purposes of policing as undertaken not only by the police, but also by partner agencies and other providers.

Divided into four parts, each section of the book begins with a comprehensive overview of the topic written by the Editors. The Editors pose a series of questions which are explored further by expert contributors in a series of essays, each one an important contribution to the treatment of intelligence in policing today. Part One looks at the history and theory of intelligence in policing, reflecting on how the police service arrived at its current approaches to intelligence; Part Two deals with analysis, examining the police relationship with analysts and the various models of analysis; Part Three looks at partnership with other agencies (prisons/local authorities) and draws on case studies to explore how different frameworks can be structured; and Part Four looks to the future and and asks whether intelligence-led policing is the answer.

Contributors include R. Mark Evans, *Director of Analytical Services for the Police Service of Northern Ireland and National Manager for Intelligence at New Zealand Police*;
Michael Hawley, *Federal Agent for the Australian Federal Police*;
Professor Betsy Stanko;
and Sir Paul Scott-Lee, *Chief Constable at West Midlands Police.*

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Professor John Grieve QPM is Professor Emeritus and Chair of the John Grieve Centre for Policing at London Metropolitan University, and a former Director of Intelligence for the Metropolitan Police.
Professor Allyson McVean is Director and Founder of the John Grieve Centre for Policing and Community Safety, London Metropolitan University. She has extensive practical experience of working with police forces on issues of dangerous offender management and community impact assessments, and thus brings a third party perspective to the partnership use of intelligence.
Dr Clive Harfield is Deputy Director of the John Grieve Centre for Policing and Community Safety and a police commander and national intelligence officer. Dr Harfield is co-author of two Blackstone's Practical Policing titles, Covert Investigation and Intelligence.
Sir David Phillips is Director of the National Centre of Policing Excellence and former Chief Constable of Kent Police. He was knighted in 2000 for his services to policing and is an honorary fellow of Christ Church, University of Oxford. Sir David is best known for his development of 'intelligence led' policing, his contributions to criminal justice reform and his advocacy of professional skills in investigation. He was a member of the Criminal Justice Council by appointment of the Lord Chancellor.

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